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Burned out lights dim Brightway Path

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Brightway Path, at least in some places, isn't.

That's the conclusion drawn from a survey by the Student Welfare Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization that indicates many lights on the three-mile path are broken or burned out.

USO Student Welfare Commissioner Chris Comer said the USO conducted a survey in September that indicated 58 lights were not functioning on the path. The USO sent a memorandum to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for

campus services, in September indicating that the lights were not functioning. The USO sent another memo last month stating that the lights had not yet been repaired, but has not received a response.

"We've been continuing to work on the project," Dougherty said. "To my knowledge we should be up to date. I believe all of the lights (on the list) have been repaired."

A spot check of the Brightway Path by the Daily Egyptian Tuesday night revealed at least 50 lights burned out on the path. Many of the burned out lights were near the Physical Plant.

"According to our reports, the lights do work," said Harrel Lerch, superintendent of maintenance at the Physical Plant. "We've been dealing with (the burn outs) on a continuing basis. As we repair the lights, more are burning out. They are burning out as fast as we are repairing them."

Dougherty said the top priority for repairs was the area surrounding Morris Library, the Student Center and Fanner Hall. A check of the path in those areas revealed only one light not working.

However, areas surrounding Woody Hall, the Communications Building and

Thompson Point remain in the dark.

"The area around Thompson Point has received some work," said Mike Stagner, head of the Thompson Point Executive Council. "Thompson Woods still has some lights out, though. Some lights on the path running through Thompson Woods to the Student Center still don't work."

The check of the path by the DE also revealed many walkway lights burned out in various areas on campus. Some of these lights are not technically part of the Brightway system. Lerch said lights in academic areas, such as Neckers and Woody, are

maintained by the Physical Plant. Those in residence hall areas are repaired by University Housing.

Many of the walkway lights are being replaced by newer, more efficient metal halide lights as part of a continuing project, Lerch said. Newer lights are located in some housing areas and near Neckers as replacements for older, umbrella-shaped lights.

The Brightway Path was created as part of a campus-wide safety program to provide a lighted access route around campus to help insure the safety of pedestrians.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, February 17, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 101

Board validates GSC election, rejects charges made in appeal

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

A five-member judicial board of graduate students Tuesday night overruled an appeal and declared the Graduate Student Council election held on Feb. 2 valid.

The decision officially makes Ann Greely president and Dan Venturi vice president.

In the election, Greeley defeated Steve Katsinas by a vote of 41 to 14, and Venturi defeated Nicholas Rion by 35 to 13.

The board, consisting of Chairman Lance Drury, Bill Meyer, John Michaels, Lois Smith and Gary South, deliberated for about four hours and concluded that the first two provisions of the appeal, which was filed by Charles Rogers last week, were invalid. The third provision was withdrawn.

The first provision of the appeal stated that the commission did not post a list of qualified voters at least one

week prior to the election. The appeal noted the list had been posted 165 hours instead of 168.

The board said the commission only had to post the list one week prior to the election.

The second provision of the appeal charged that election laws require that no challenges or changes can be allowed less than 48 hours prior to an election meeting.

The board said that it ruled according to election bylaws which state: "Insofar as is practical, the same procedures for regular elections must apply for special elections."

Stan Irvin, representing Rogers, withdrew the third provision which charged that the Election Commission did not verify the eligibility of voters. The commission had verified the voters' eligibility, according to Sharon Hutcherson, chairwoman of the commission.

Irvin said he understood the board's decision.

"They were fair and were

very professional with their approach," Irvin said. "I have no problem with their decision."

Hutcherson defended the board's ruling on the second provision of the appeal.

"Since it was a special election, the commission had to perform in as practical a manner as possible," she said.

The board also passed a motion recommending that the GSC appoint a committee to revise and update the election bylaws. The committee, the board suggested, should consist of at least two members from each of the two past special judicial bodies, as well as the two past election commissioners and some members of the GSC.

Last week, the GSC selected Dave Rogers, a graduate student in business, and William Tally, a graduate student in rehabilitation, to serve on a two-member task force to review the election bylaws.

Legislators receiving GSC letters

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Illinois legislators are receiving letters from the Graduate Student Council urging support for a plan allowing the University to use money appropriated for construction instead of purchase of a library storage facility.

Carl Kosierowski, chairman of the GSC Library Storage Alternatives Committee, said that about 180 legislators will probably have received the letters by Wednesday.

The University had intended to use the money to purchase the Bracy Building, a warehouse located in Marion, but reconsidered the idea when campus groups expressed opposition to it.

By sending the letters, the GSC hopes to generate support for a change in the wording of an amendment, approved by Gov. James Thompson in August, that appropriated \$1.6 million to the University for the

purchase of a library storage facility.

The LSAC amendment include the insertion of "or construction" into the original amendment as follows, according to the letter: "for the purchase or construction of a library storage facility for the Carbondale campus."

The letter says, "The GSC requests that a library storage facility be constructed on campus. A 10,000-square-foot building that would meet our Morris Library's storage needs for six to eight years can be erected for approximately \$50,000."

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, Wednesday said he would support the amendment proposed by the council.

Richmond said he saw no problem with adding "construction" to the proposal and said he would "like to see a new building or an extension to the library, instead."

"I would prefer an on-campus facility," Richmond said, "and

I will support something that is more acceptable to the SIUC community."

"I am still opposed to the Bracy Building purchase, and I will support efforts to adopt a suitable alternative," he said.

According to the letter, a considerable amount of taxpayers' money can be saved by constructing rather than purchasing.

"At a time when the state coffers cannot meet the needs of higher education, this is a great opportunity to enhance the state's financial position," the letter says.

Legislators' support is necessary to convince the State Capital Development Board that the GSC's proposed amendment is in the best interest of taxpayers.

The CDB is scheduled to submit a report to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw sometime after Feb. 20 on three buildings the

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Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Bottoms up!

Karriem Shari'ati, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, leads a symbolic beer pouring Wednesday near the Student Center to protest alleged discrimination by Anheuser-Busch.

Black Affairs Council upset at Anheuser-Busch policies, dumps beer in demonstration

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

"Bud is a dud, don't drink those suds," was the chant Wednesday when about 60 people gathered in front of the Student Center to protest minority hiring practices of Anheuser-Busch.

Karriem Shari'ati, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, told listeners the purpose of the rally was to protest hiring practices of Anheuser-Busch and pursue economic justice for blacks from corporate America.

"Blacks spend \$660 million on Anheuser-Busch products, yet are employed in the lowest paid staff positions of the company, such as truck drivers, bottle cappers and janitors," Shari'ati said.

"In his speech to the NAACP, President Reagan appealed to business and industry to bring about an economic emancipation of blacks and the poor. He said it's the surest, most equitable way to ease the pressures on all the segments of our society. We're not asking for handouts here. Just hand backs," he said.

After his speech, Shari'ati and four others poured beer from bottles of Budweiser and chanted, "Bud is a dud, don't drink those suds."

According to Shari'ati, 80 cases of beer were dumped concurrently in similar demonstrations at 35 colleges and universities across the nation in symbolic opposition to the business practices of Anheuser-Busch.

Shari'ati said blacks represent 15 percent of the company's total market and 22 percent of its top 50 markets. He also said of the 950 franchises owned by Anheuser-Busch, only one is owned by a black.

The protest emerged as part of an economic justice plan led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), to assimilate blacks into the

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Gus Bode



Gus says the way to get Busch's goat is to drink something brewed in Milwaukee.

Economists hail recession end based on January indicators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production at the nation's factories and mines grew a hefty 0.9 percent in January and housing starts by U.S. builders skyrocketed a record 35.9 percent, the government said Wednesday. The reports were quickly hailed by economists as strong signals the long recession is over.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker promised Congress to try to boost the nation's money flow enough to help the recovery blossom without rekindling inflation.

The increase in industrial production, only the second since July, was fueled in large part by a boost in the output of cars and defense and space equipment, the Fed said in its report. December's output was revised upward to a small 0.1 percent increase.

In the second report, the Commerce Department said total new home construction last month reached its highest level since 1979. Housing starts in January were up 96 percent from the same month one year earlier.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan described the January gain in industrial production as "another important signal that recovery is in progress."

"It's the first clear indication the economy is starting to move up," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Allen Sinai, senior economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said, "We are already in the early stages of a recovery."

The recession, he said, ended in November. It began in July 1981.

But Michael Evans, chief economist here for McMahan, Braffman, Morgan & Co., cautioned against getting "too excited" about the prospects for a strong pickup in the economy. "The numbers are not enough for me to say it's going to be more than an anemic recovery."

Volcker, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, said the Fed's Open Market Committee expects a much more modest rebound than those that have followed other post-World War II recessions.

Its forecast is for an economic expansion at the rate of 3.5 percent to 4.5 percent from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the first quarter of 1983. The economy contracted 1.2 percent

last year.

The Fed also expects unemployment to average 9.9 percent to 10.4 percent of the labor force by the fourth quarter. It was 10.5 percent in the last three months of 1982.

Volcker, whose agency controls the nation's money supply, told banking committee members that it wouldn't be wise to try to spark a faster recovery through a flood of new money. That, he said, would risk reigniting inflation, which is now running at a modest pace.

He indicated the Fed will slightly expand its previously stated targets for monetary growth. But he added that, after allowances are made for shifts into new types of bank accounts, "money should grow less this year than last."

Citizens Advisory Committee plans landlord-tenant hearing

The Citizens Advisory Committee began making plans Tuesday night for an April 19 public hearing on landlord-tenant issues in Carbondale.

The hearing is intended to gather information from landlords and renters about problems with rental housing, and to enable the committee to advise the Carbondale City Council about conflicts or inequities within the city housing code, committee member Debbie Asaturia said.

Deterioration of neighborhoods, illegal occupancy of houses, unresponsive landlords

and destructive tenants are some of the issues the committee hopes will generate "community discussion" at the hearing, said John Foster, committee chairman.

"We're not proposing any solutions at this time at all," Foster said.

The format for the hearing will be set at the committee's March 8 meeting.

The committee also hopes to make the hearing informative. Tenants often are uninformed about their rights and landlords' responsibilities, Asaturia said.

News Roundup

Wife begs for husband's surrender

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The jailed wife of an anti-tax survivalist hunted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals went before television cameras Wednesday and begged her husband to surrender.

"Please, Gordon, please," Joan Kahl, wife of 63-year-old Gordon Kahl, said at the Federal Building in Fargo. "They won't hurt you."

Kahl has eluded officers since Sunday night when a group of anti-tax militant blasted their way out of law officers' attempt to arrest them.

Begin defeats no-confidence motions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition easily defeated three parliamentary no-confidence motions Wednesday aimed at toppling the government over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

The 64-56 vote, taken on the three motions simultaneously by a Parliament in full attendance, followed party lines. Reports circulated that serious efforts were under way to draw Begin's Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party together into a "national unity government" aimed at healing Israel's split over the inquiry report and the ouster of Ariel Sharon as defense chief.

Officials outline EPA compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Reagan administration officials went to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to outline a compromise that, according to sources, would release disputed Environmental Protection Agency documents but would limit who in Congress could see them.

The documents are the focus of a half-dozen congressional investigations of EPA and of a constitutional struggle between Congress and the White House. The administration's refusal to release them led to a contempt of Congress charge against EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch.

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Simon acts against disability quotas

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and seven other congressmen have filed a court brief supporting a lawsuit against the Reagan administration for illegally using a quota system to reduce Social Security disability beneficiaries.

The case was brought by an association representing 540 Social Security administrative law judges which says it has evidence of the illegalities, according to Simon's press release.

The 27-year-old Social Security Disability program provides living allowance to more than 4 million needy

persons in families where the household head is unable to work because of health problems or physical handicaps.

The Reagan administration is blaming tightened eligibility standards and more frequent case review for pushing out valid claimants. Congressmen argue that handling of disability case appeals violates congressional intent, according to Simon, D-22nd District.

"Everyone wants to see people eliminated from the program who don't need it," Simon said. "But every day I'm in my district office, I run into people with overwhelming problems who were taken off disability."

negotiate," he said. "They said they would rather have us picket and protest than to have a two-way trade agreement with black America."

"But we are willing to wait," Shari'ati added. "If it means to wait until 1990, we'll wait until 1990."

BEER from Page 1

economic mainstream of America. Several major corporations have been targeted and asked to negotiate trade agreements, but Anheuser-Busch, Shari'ati said, was not one of them.

"Anheuser-Busch was unwilling to sit down and

GSC from Page 1

University is considering for library storage.

The report, which Shaw requested, will include information about the Bracy Building, the Baptist Student Center and the Wal-Mart building in Carbondale.

The GSC letter also says that Thompson had been quoted in October saying, "And if it's the

feeling of this education community that we ought to be building new, I certainly would look at that."

But the governor, the letter says, clarified this statement later by saying the present appropriation does not permit the construction of a library storage facility either on or off campus.

Simon said the administration made a motion to dismiss the case on the basis that it is an administrative matter which the courts have no jurisdiction over.

Judge Joyce Hens Green is expected to rule on the case Feb. 22. If it is not dismissed, it could turn into a landmark case, said David Carle, Simon's press secretary.

The brief was filed to put more importance on the case and to point out the concern of the congressmen, Simon said.

Officials search for two suspects in dorm robbery

Two black males are being sought by SIUC Security for a robbery committed Tuesday night in Mae Smith.

Police received a report that at 8:35 p.m., the two males entered the unlocked room of Paul A. Cohen, freshman, in general academic programs, and Chris S. Mancuso, freshman in liberal arts on the 12th floor.

The first suspect, described as about 6 feet tall, with a short afro and wearing a beige light-weight jacket, grabbed \$120 cash off of a desk in the room and gave it to the second suspect, who fled down the hallway.

The second suspect was described as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a short afro and wearing jeans.

Cohen told police he chased the suspects but lost them on the eighth floor of the dormitory.

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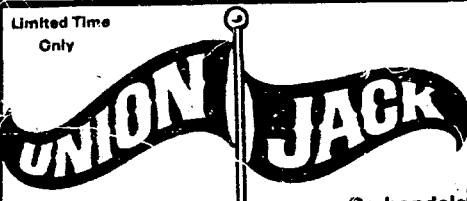
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Opinion & Commentary

Schoolyear layoff fundamentally wrong

LAWRENCE DENNIS, professor in education, was right when he argued at last week's Faculty Senate meeting that semantic games were being played with the word "furlough." Furlough, as Dennis said, "is an honored word, used in connection with front line troops who are granted temporary relief from the perils of battle." Call a spade a spade, he said. Call the possible week-long furlough a layoff. After all, a Southern Illinois coal miner who is told to stay home next week is not furloughed. He is laid off.

But where Dennis makes sense in his choice of vocabulary, he makes little sense in his call for the layoff to take place when classes are in session. And not only is Dennis wrong on this point, but so is anyone else who agrees with his suggestion.

It appears that the primary goal of SIU-C, and all institutions of learning for that matter, is being forgotten in these poor economic times.

THE PRIMARY GOAL OF education is NOT to provide a political stepping stone for an administrator. The goal of education is NOT to provide a paycheck for the professor nor is education's primary goal to provide a steady job for the civil service worker. The goal of education is NOT to train the athlete for professional sports, either. The primary goal of education is to educate the student. Pure and simple. And all the employees of SIU-C, from Chancellor Shaw and President Somit on down, should remember that the students are the most important part of this educational complex and that no other entity here shares this plateau with them.

This is why a proposal to lay off the employees of SIU-C during the regularly scheduled school year, if a layoff is necessary, is fundamentally wrong. Students are the reason to be of SIU-C and they should never be used as a pawn in a game to get a paycheck.

The employees who favor a layoff during the regular school year argue that if 20,000 students are tossed out in the street during the regularly scheduled school year, then 40,000 parents would respond angrily by putting pressure on the state legislature to increase higher education funding.

WELL, 40,000 PARENTS are already mad. They're mad at spiraling tuition and fee bills. Likewise, they're mad that the money they dole out for schoolbooks continues to skyrocket too. They're mad because they read of administrators getting leaves with full pay, of professors taking sabbaticals and civil service workers asking for shortened work weeks. They're mad because they learn that the administrators who are constantly poor-mouthing about the sad state of educational funding are, in fact, making twice as much as they are. No, SIU-C doesn't need to make the gesture of tossing out the students during the school year to make them mad.

And what about the students? They made a contract with the University for 16 weeks of education this semester. Do they deserve to get less? Is it fair that they will never have that knowledge which was to be taught to them in that lost week? Do these professors who advocate that the layoff be held during the school year, if it is necessary, feel that the material was so worthless that they are willing to let it go unsaid for a mere economic gesture?

It is hoped that a layoff will not be needed. As a letter writer put it last week, the faculty at SIU-C has been "overhauled." They have commitments to keep. While they're laid off their bills do not go on "furlough." But to rob tax students of the education they have paid for and entrusted the instructors here to give them is a mix up of priorities.



Letters Let legislators, CDB beware

President Somit is aware of it. Chancellor Shaw is aware of it. The members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education are aware of it. Governor Thompson is aware of it. Are we? All these individuals are aware of the fiscal threat to the state's higher education system. Yet, what can be done about it?

One thing that can be done is to let others know just how bad things are getting. Over Christmas break, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Somit set an example for other school administrators by speaking out for the cause of higher education to the people of Illinois.

Although I doubt that the words spoken by Mr. Shaw and Mr. Somit were falling on deaf ears, I can think of a way in which our school administrators can show the people of Illinois that they will not only speak out for higher education, but they will act assertively for it as well. I am referring to the library storage issue at SIU-C.

Many things have changed since SIU-C has appropriated the \$1.6 million to purchase library storage facility. There are other buildings to be considered for purchase than the Bracy Building. The construction ban is no longer in effect.

Most significantly, support is growing for an amendment to the \$1.6 million appropriation that would allow our school administrators to have the option of purchasing or constructing a library storage facility. On Feb. 10, the GSC mailed letters to the state's nearly 200 legislators seeking their support for the amendment and requesting them to convey their support to Governor Thompson and the members of the Capital Development Board (CDB). At this time, area legislators are investigating or assembling the nuts and bolts that could ultimately lead to the construction option.

Our committee is attempting to establish a date on which Mr. Samuel Skinner, Chairman of the CDB, would visit SIU-C to meet with those concerned with the library storage issue. Our efforts for a legislative amendment to the appropriation will be worthless unless we can convince the CDB that support exists for the amendment and that the construction of a 10,000 sq.ft. library storage facility on campus is a viable alternative. If we are successful in

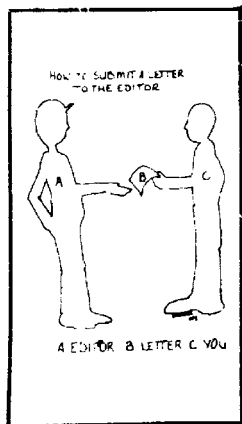
securing a visit from Mr. Skinner, please take the time to meet with him and convey your thoughts on the library storage issue to him. By Feb. 16 all Illinois legislators should be aware of the library storage issue at SIU-C; if you are so moved, write or call your state senator and/or representative and share your thoughts on the library storage issue with them as well.

How concerned are we at SIU-C about the plight of Illinois' higher education system? Are we concerned enough to construct a 10,000 sq.ft. library storage facility on campus for roughly \$500,000 and return nearly \$1 million to the state even though this would contradict "the way things are usually done?" Are we concerned enough to create a mechanism this year that would begin generating funds for a permanent addition to Morris Library 10 years hence?

Our school administrators have taken the lead in Illinois in speaking out for the cause of higher education. Let us, as a University and its community, take the lead in putting words into actions. — Carl F. Kosierowski, Chairperson, GSC's Library Storage Alternatives Committee.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in a letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Food Service workers are laid off work for one week over Christmas break. The workers are laid off for one month between semesters.



Mobile studio blows up good will

I want to thank Mr. Bekken for the opportunity to set the record straight concerning the Mobile Glassblowing Studio and to answer some of his questions in the bargain.

The Mobile Glassblowing Studio began as a result of a proposal submitted to the Research and Projects division of the Graduate School around 1970. This proposal grew out of frequent requests I received from interested academic and public organizations to conduct demonstrations and workshops in the art of glassblowing. Prior to the Mobile Studio's appearance, all equipment associated with demonstrating the craft had to be built on site at considerable expense to the host organization. Putting a fully operational studio on wheels avoided wasteful duplication of necessary equipment and put the services of the mobile facility within reach of a larger audience.

Since its completion the Mobile Glassblowing Studio has been a highly visible, "goodwill ambassador" between the University and the public at large.

Our mission of service has carried the Mobile Glassblowing Studio to more than five different states in this country and due to its successful operation in the early '70's, it drew the attention of the Australian Crafts Council. As a result I was invited to go to Australia to design and supervise the construction of a similar mobile unit there. The intended goal was to introduce the art of glass to selected communities in the Eastern portion of that country. The project was co-sponsored by Crown-Corning glassworks of Sydney and culminated in more than 10 workshops and demonstration during the next three months.

The Mobile Glassblowing

Studio has performed to a wide range of interested parties: community festivals, high schools, colleges, universities, art associations, museums and professional gatherings. In all, our students have always projected a positive image of the School of Art and SIU-C. They have conducted themselves with technical skill and professionalism, gaining the respect and admiration of their audience. Their serious and conscientious behavior has helped to diminish the prejudicial barrier that sometimes exists between the artist and public.

Because funding for the operation of the Mobile Glassblowing Studio is usually borne by the hosting organization, economic factors largely determine how many times the unit will be on the road. However, this past summer, the mobile studio was invited by the officials of the Iowa State Fair to be the

featured attraction in their Cultural Center Building. In the ten days of its continuous operation more than 25,000 visitors witnessed the fascinating spectacle of skilled and competent craftsmen creating forms of beauty in the manipulation of molten glass. Enthusiastic fair-goers were eager to learn more about our program, our school, and the University. As a recruitment tool the impact of the Mobile Glassblowing Studio can't be underestimated.

We are currently making plans to go to the Owensboro Museum of Fine Art for a four day workshop and demonstration the latter part of April. Perhaps journalism senior Dean Bekken will be down that way and he can see for himself what in the world does SIU-C need a Mobile Glassblowing Studio for. — Bill Boysen, Associate Professor, Art School.

Famed math educator to speak

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

One of the nation's best-known mathematics educators will give the keynote address during the annual Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Southern Section meeting Saturday.

Zalman Usiskin, professor of education at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Current State of Mathematics Education" at 9 a.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

"Professor Usiskin is an interesting, sometimes controversial, and entertaining speaker," said Jerry Becker, associate professor in the College of Education.

The conference will include

how-to sessions on the use of micro-computers at all grade levels, manipulative teaching aids, children's mathematics literature, problem-solving, teaching fractions, integral calculus, anxiety in mathematics learning, and mental calculation, according to Becker.

Becker said registration for Saturday's conference will begin at 8 a.m. in "the breezeway entrance to Wham Hall."

The registration fee is \$9 for SIU-C staff and faculty and the general public. It is \$4.50 for SIU-C students.

Usiskin will give two other lectures Friday at SIU-C.

He will discuss a study which was conducted on the theory of student learning in geometry in

a lecture titled "Results of a Nationwide Geometry Study" at 10 a.m. in Wham 201.

"Usiskin found that males and females do equally well on difficulties in mathematics," Becker said. "The topic of females in mathematics is important because there are people who believe males are superior in math. His evidence seems to indicate otherwise."

"The Use and Misuse of Undergraduate-Level Mathematics in the Precollege Curriculum" will be discussed by Usiskin at 4 p.m. in Neckers C118.

It is sponsored by the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media and the College of Education.

Both of Friday's lectures are free and open to the public.

Public relations conference is set

By Julie Fagin
Student Writer

The SIU-C Public Relations Student Society will host the 1982-1983 Midwest District Conference Friday to Sunday. The theme of the event will be "The World According to PR."

Sam Black, president of the International Public Relations Association in London and a member of the Board of European Public Relations Consideration, will be the featured guest speaker. His main address on international public relations and "what's really happening in today's society" will kick off the Saturday activities. Black will also judge a display contest and speak briefly at the awards

Director selected for energy study

Stanley B. Andrews, a former research administrator in the School of Agriculture at SIU-C, has been selected as director for a study titled "Studies in Alternative Land Energy Management."

The program will evaluate the need for energy-efficient integrated agricultural technology by small-scale landowners and their families. It is being conducted by the Illinois Natural History Survey in cooperation with the Department of Energy and Natural Resources and the University of Illinois.

banquet Saturday night.

The weekend conference will begin with registration at 2 p.m. Friday and end with a closing session at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. On Saturday, there will be five one-hour conference sessions with both national and international guest speakers.

Chapters which plan to attend the conference are the

University of Kansas, University of Iowa, University of Missouri, St. Cloud University of Minnesota, Northern Illinois, SIU-E, Illinois State and Bradley. During the conference, there will be a display of each chapter's ideas and accomplishments such as fund-raisers and special projects.

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2:15pm—"Ask the Rabbi"—Rabbi Greenberg

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Mon., Feb. 21 7:30pm—
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Central America teach-in set

The Coalition for Change, along with the Wesley Foundation, will sponsor a teach-in on Central America at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Beginning with a burrito dinner, the teach-in will include a screening of "Americas in Transition," a film narrated by Ed Asner, which traces U.S. involvement in Latin America. The film concentrates on the roots of dictatorships and attempts at democracy, with an

emphasis on Nicaragua, Guatemala, Cuba and El Salvador. The film will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Brown Auditorium.

A lecture given by Daniel Helling, professor of political science at Webster University (formerly Webster College), will follow the film. Helling is chairperson of the Latin American Solidarity Committee in St. Louis, has traveled in Venezuela, Cuba and Mexico, and is an expert on Venezuela

and Chile.

The Revs. Ted Braun, of the United Church of Christ, and Steve Lobacz, of the United Methodist Church, will also be on hand to discuss their recent study tour of Cuba in an open floor discussion on Central America. Tickets for the dinner, film and lecture are \$3.50 and will be available at the door.

Campus Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Physical Therapist Assistants' Club is sponsoring a "massage day" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Room 114 of the Wham Building. A full back and neck massage will cost \$1.

COLLEGE OF Science Seniors, SLAs, Honors and student workers who plan to register for summer or fall semester classes may make advisement appointments Thursday and other students may make appointments Friday in Neckers A 160.

A CONCERT by The Southern Singers will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Chorus and music ranging from that of Neil Diamond to Earth, Wind and Fire will be featured. The public is invited, and admission is free.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Program Unit of the Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 118. Guest

Workshop to help women get jobs

"The Employment Game: How Do I Get Off the Bench?" is a workshop for women concerned with entering the work force and changing their lives will be presented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 26 by SIU-C Career Counseling and Women's Services. Participants are urged to bring their own lunches. For more information and to pre-register, persons may call Women's Services at 453-3655.

speaker will be Dr. Arthur Cox, director of the Division of Social Work, Community Development and Black Studies. He will speak on "The MSW: Planning, Program and Prospects." The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

THE HANDBALL Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 153 of the Recreation Center.

THE AGRICULTURAL Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT) will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Seminar Room 208. Anyone interested in communications, agriculture, public relations and photography is welcome to attend.

A PRE-MED Pre-Dent meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Arvind Madhani, a thoracic surgeon.

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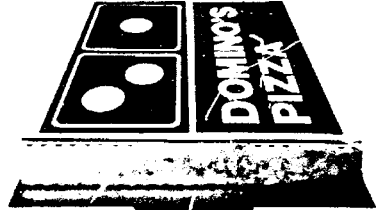
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3. Arrive Saturday before 8 AM at the Arena's South Lobby. Those who arrive after 8 or without a card will be put at the end of the line.

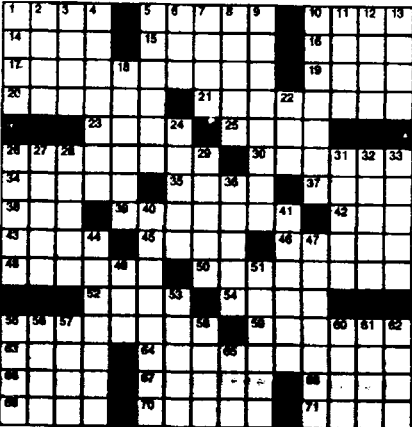
Phone orders accepted Feb. 21-
Wheelchair tickets available
Feb. 21.

Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Hamper
5 Dwellings
10 USSR city
14 Great land-
mass
15 Dormouse
16 Print unit
17 Get better
19 Physics units
20 Threestold
21 River: 2
23 Fests
25 Trickle
26 Unliving
30 Cake parts
34 Stop: Neut.
35 Jockey's
gear
37 Novice
38 Tourist's
need
39 Quaver
42 Kind of cat
43 Keats' poems
45 Scottish
inventor
46 Rugby lineup
48 Nuzzle
50 Heavy cord: 2
52 Weaver

54 Milan money
55 Music
flourishes
59 House cover
63 Zone
64 All-square
66 Kinchen
67 Asian plant
68 Ibsen woman
69 Chow
70 Cuts up
71 Believe, of
old
DOWN
1 Vehicle
2 Applier
3 Paddy
produce
4 Geegaws
5 Navy groups
6 Gaelic god
7 Urchin
8 Lugged
9 Guiding
10 Kind of mine
11 Infrequent
12 Ham and —
inventor
13 Otherwise
18 Cloth folds
22 Thus
24 Fra Junipero
words
26 Mr. Rurymon
27 Parry
28 Garments
29 Extinction
31 "W" or
"TNT"
32 Cluster
33 French
river
36 Military info
40 Hair
putters
41 — de corps
44 Stripes
47 Believing
49 Boy's name
51 Doesn't hit
53 Quebec uni-
versity
55 Container
56 Music
piece
57 Notch
58 — finals
60 Man's name
61 "grippina's
son
62 Chew on
65 Insect egg

Puzzle answers
are on Page 8.



'National parks' topic of club talk

John Richardson, assistant professor in botany, will speak to the Sierra Club's Shawnee Group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbonade Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main.

Richardson will speak on what happens in national parks and what conservation organizations can do. He will illustrate his talk with photographs from a trip he made down the Colorado River.

The meeting is open to the public.

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SOAR offers 10 spring trips

By Jackie Dourlet
Student Writer

The typical Florida beaches and bars are old hat as a place to go for spring break as far as Mark Cosgrove is concerned.

The Grand Canyon, the Appalachian Trail or the Buffalo River have a lot more to offer, he says. Cosgrove is the director of the Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation Programs (SOAR), a division of Touch of Nature Environmental Center, which offers various alternatives to the "Florida trip" year round.

An alternative to the average spring break vacation is just what Austin Nelson, a senior at SIU-C, was looking for. "I've spent enough money on vacations where I spend most of my time drinking. I'm ready for something different," Nelson said. He remembers little of these trips and hopes to backpack in the Appalachians over break.

Apparently many people are unaware of these trips. Over 10 trips were offered last semester such as canoeing, backpacking, camping, skiing, and sailing, but only two had enough participation to take place.

Cosgrove said he believes participation is low because people don't know what is offered, and if they do, they don't realize the cost includes all expenses including all transportation, food, equipment and professional instruction.

Twelve people took part in a two-week sailing adventure in the Florida Keys over Christmas break. All the participants who evaluated the trip said they would definitely go on another trip.

"It gave me a chance to learn things about myself I would have never discovered otherwise," said MaryAnn Horwitz, 25, a junior who took part in the trip.

The instructors are professional and truly believe in what they are doing, said Shelly Castellano, another participant.

Although the trip cost \$800, Castellano said the experience was worth it. Scholarships were available and paid as much as \$550 for some participants.

People tend to believe education can be gained only from books, said one SIU-C student. "These trips offer a once-in-a-lifetime learning experience that is irreplaceable," he said.

Three different nine-day trips will be offered this spring break. One can backpack the Grand Canyon starting at the southern rim in the Grand Canyon Village area for \$271, hiking through Georgia and the highest mountains in this range for \$226, or canoe the Buffalo National River through the Boston Mountain area of the Arkansas Ozarks, a national scenic riverway for \$190.


Cosgrove, the director, said he hopes participation increases this semester and continues to grow.

"We're here because we believe in what we do and want people to enjoy and learn from these experiences," Cosgrove said.

Touch of Nature is a section within the Division of Continuing Education and receives some funding from SIU-C that helps to keep down costs of the programs.

The Environmental Center offers five other programs designed to emphasize life-long experimental learning. They include environmental workshops, programs for the handicapped, emergency training programs, conferences and meetings and Spectrum Programs for juvenile delinquents.

Last day to register for the spring trips is March 3.



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Puzzle answers

DOWN
1. PLAYS
3. ORLEN
5. TERNOT
7. PAGE
9. REPERATE
11. ERGS
13. REESNEST
15. DOP
17. MARS
19. TRO
21. TRO
23. TRO
25. TRO
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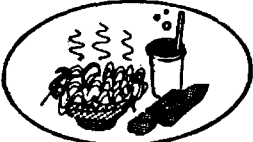
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WIDB airs spontaneous comedy

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

"Hi, I'm Ray Krock. Welcome to Peter Marshall's Post War Crackup here at WIDB. We'll be having the nuclear war sports report right after this."

Bob Odenkirk, alias Bob Friendly, alias Ray Krock, is the Assistant Program Director of WIDB. After he finishes his monologue, he turns away from the board and keeps talking.

"I like anything out of the ordinary, anything that's twisted. I guess my idea of comedy is beating the stuffing out of midgets. No, I don't like slapstick. I like more subtle stuff."

Odenkirk is the organizer of the Prime Time Special, a live comedy show that has been airing every Thursday night at midnight for the last two semesters on WIDB. He, along with Jody Williamson, Assistant Music Director Keith Tuxhorn, a WIDB DJ, and Tom Thomas, who wasn't allowed to work for WIDB, make up the cast of the

show.

"There is good chemistry between us," Tuxhorn said. "We cover for each other and it usually works."

Odenkirk calls himself the director of the Prime Time Special — the nuts and bolt of the operation.

"I'm the organizer and Keith is the older, more laid back influence. Tim is really the funny one. He's got the ideas the energy. Jody is an engineer. He plays the songs and makes sure we get on the air on time."

The music from the studio stops and Williamson's voice comes over the louspeaker.

"Got a show to do," Odenkirk says and they all rush into the studio.

The show is a running dialogue on nuclear war, although it's neither activist or serious. Subjects like "Why are homosexuals immune to the bomb (ask Truman Capote!)" and "How will nuclear war effect the new U.S. Football League (all season tickets will be refunded)" are bandied about between members of the

cast. The comedy is definitely from left field, seldom traditional and always a little insane.

"The show is kind of like the television show, SWAT," Thomas said later. "Lots of violence and car chases."

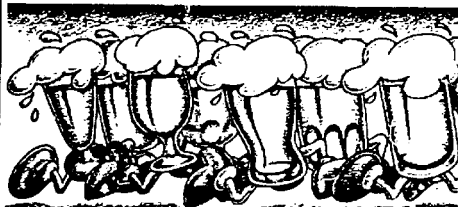
Odenkirk breaks in. "Seriously, we do little plays like The Fireside Theater, but we don't write them out before the shows. We just take a character and subject and go with it, like Steve Dahl in Chicago. I guess you could say we're a synthesis of those two styles."

Like the infamous Steve Dahl, the cast of the Prime Time Special does not hesitate at irreverence, or blasphemy.

"We always try to bring politics and religion into the show, and sometimes we can get pretty cruel. Tim does a great imitation of Jesus."

When asked why he wanted to do the show, Thomas answered, "I've got to do something. I haven't made up my resume yet and I don't want to end up in a cheese line in Peoria."

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Poetry is just natural for professor

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Some people find outlets tinkering with car engines or manipulating the controls of video games. Jack Brown plays with words.

Poetry is what results. Brown, SIU-C professor of English, is as inspired by the reflective creative process as he is by the finished poem.

"I write poetry because I enjoy it, because I can't help but write it," Poetry to Brown is the "exploration of one's relationship to self and non-self."

Realizing the innate subjectivity of art, he still tries to "step outside myself, to view myself in relation to other things and comment on what I see."

Why did Brown, who began really appreciating his writing in college, give up "playing with words" for 15-20 years?

He answers with a quote from Somerset Maugham: "Many people think they're poets when they're only young." He says he almost dismissed his early lust for poetry as mere youthful energy. Other things became more important and he doubted his poetic vigor. He came back to his poetry six years ago with a new sense of confidence and urgency. He's grateful and enthused.

Brown finds it intriguing to compare early poems with his current works. Often they're of the same themes and even have similar imagery. "Sometimes I find I've rewritten the same poem, but better," he smiles.

Brown will read both old and new poems Thursday evening in Quigley Lounge as part of the Creative Writing-Reading

Series. The evening, which will include the presentation of a play written by English faculty member William R. Lewis, will get under way at 8 p.m.

This is Brown's first reading and he wonders how the audience will react to his formal style of verse. "I like rhythm, which generally is frowned upon today," he says. "But in an effort not to be too old-fashioned, I've tried writing unrhymed poetry as well."

Lewis's drama "Neat or I Swear to God I didn't see Franz Kafka," will also be presented in a readers theatre style by members of the theater department.

"A staged reading of a new play is valuable in that it allows the writer to see if the play works in front of an audience without the trouble and expense of mounting a production," Lewis says. "Still, the audience at a staged reading sees the production in their mind's eye. They imagine how the production would look and sound. It's an aesthetic experience similar to that of oral interpretation, chamber theater or radio," he explained.

The play's protagonist is an "old fool" named Fletcher who is dying of cancer. The focus is on his relationship with his "spaced-out" wife Gloria," Lewis says.

David Nava, who played the role of Willie Loman in SIU's production of "Death of a Salesman" and will appear as Gooper in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" plays Fletcher. Laura Everingham plays Constance.

Fletcher's neighbor from "down the hill, who supports her young son by singing in a hillbilly band." Stage directions will be read by Lin Dennis, a graduate student in theater from Great Britain, where she works as a professional actress.

Other plays by Lewis include "Murphy's Law," "Living the Straight Life Up in Connecticut," "The Gravest Insult of Them All," "Up on Rolling Pine" and a new work "Loaves and Fishes." Lewis teaches creative writing and a theater seminar in the University Honors program. His honors class plans a trip to New York City over spring break where they will see at least six plays and tour several theaters.

Lewis says he agrees with playwright Sam Shepard who says he never wanted to be a playwright, that it's an aberration, though "a rather pleasant abnormality."

PRE-MED-PRE-DENT SOCIETY MEETING:

Lecture Topic:

Life of a Surgeon in the 80's

by

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American Board of Thoracic Surgery

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7pm, February 17, 1983

Old Main Room-Student Center

Additional topics to be discussed:

- Charter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Society Membership

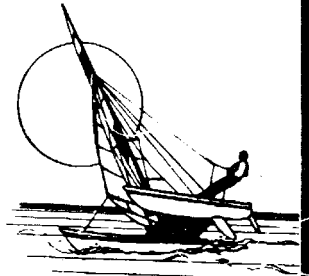
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Organ recital set for Shryock

Deward Rahm, graduate student in music performance, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Rahm's recital will feature works by Buxtehude, Clerambault, J.S. Bach, Haydn, Alain and Gigout.

Rahm is a candidate for the degree Master of Music an organ performance and studies

with concert artist Marianne Webb. He also has a teaching assistantship in organ.

Rahm is currently director of music and the organist at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Marion. He also is the organist on the worship staff of the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

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—Entertainment Guide—

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THE CLUB — The Ken McDaniels Band will swing you on Thursday. Friday get macho and push people around to the sounds of Joe Camel. The Suburban Housewives will drive you to drink Saturday. No cover ever.
COO-COOS — Thursday is ladies night. Friday and Saturday rock out to Rearview Mirror. \$2 cover.

FRED'S DANCE BARN — Friday Steve Newberry and the Southland Band will country you and if that's not enough Country Fire will fry you country crisp. \$2.75 for full grown humans or not-so-humans. 8 and under, free. 12 and under \$1.50.

GATSBY'S — Friday's happy hour brings the intoxicating feel of Fluid Drive. Friday and Saturday WDBB and WTAO give away beer lights and etcetera and play top 40 waitresses expose flesh for your pinchin' pleasure.

GREAT ESCAPE — Thursday it's the overcooked funk sounds of Microwave. Friday and Saturday Four on the Floor pop out. And it's all free.

HANGAR NINE — Thursday Walnut Park Athletic Club will help

you hit a home run. No cover. Friday Uncle John's band will truck your sugar magnolias. \$5.50 Saturday. Gus Pappelis will blow a few jazz fuses for only one buck from you.

Pinch Penny Pub — They'll have Mercy on ya, even if no one else will. Free.

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T.J. McFLY's — Thursday, the

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Sly Stone arrested and jailed in Paxton

PAXTON, Ill. (AP) — Rock musician Sly Stone and four friends have been arrested and jailed on a charge of illegal possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Bond was set at \$10,000 each by Circuit Judge William Roberts on Tuesday, but the five remained in the county lock-up.

Ford County Sheriff Lloyd Falck said the five were riding in a van that was stopped by a police officer Monday night because the vehicle's registration had expired. The officer found the sawed-off shotgun in the van and made the arrests, Falck said.

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Treat yourself or a friend to Massage Day on Friday, February 18th from 10a.m. to 3p.m. at the Whom Building, Room 114. A full back and neck massage costs \$1. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Physical Therapist Assistants' Club.

Campus Briefs

THE ZOOLOGY Honor Society will show "The Hidden World," a National Geographic film on insects at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science 304. Plans for the spring field trip will be discussed after the film. All interested persons are invited.

SALLIE B. KING, from Temple University in Philadelphia, will speak on "The Buddha Nature: True Self as Action" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faneer 1376. The program is sponsored by the Philosophy Colloquium.

TIME OUT, an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the first floor lounge of the Recreation Center. The event is sponsored by the Wellness Center, Intramural-Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

THE SOCIETY of American Foresters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Brad Francis will speak on his previous summer employment with Westvaco.

THE FRENCH Club is having a Mardi Gras party at Margaret Epp's house at 8 p.m. Saturday.

ALL STUDENTS who are graduating seniors are eligible for the Service to Southern Award.

THE BOOKSTORE RECYCLED paperbacks/hardbacks. Buy, sell, trade. 715 S. University. Upstairs-across from HoRugh. **B538J102**

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Happy Birthday love, Diana

based on a student's participation in residence hall activities, fraternal activities, and campus and community service projects. Applications for the \$400 award may be obtained at the Office of Student Development at the third floor of the Student Center. The deadline for returning applications is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

POET JACK BROWN and dramatist William R. Lewis will present a reading of their work at 6 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge, sponsored by the Department of English. The reading is free and open to the public.

THE MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Inquiries Room of the Student Center to discuss its upcoming Nuclear War Conference in April. All students and organizations are invited to attend.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Native Plant Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450. Paul J. Harmon will give a multi-media presentation of the objectives and activities of Touch of Nature.

THE SIU Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131. Debert Parr, forest, fish and wildlife coordinator of AMAX Coal Company will speak on the development of fish and wildlife habitat on surface mined lands.

THE SALUKI Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

RECRUIT from Page 16

After the 1977-78 season the Braves had been a thoroughly mediocre team for the past few years. Then they brought in Dick Versace and doubled his recruiting budget. There was one lean year, it's first, but after that Bradley has had nothing but success.

Wichita State, another Valley power, won't release its recruiting budgets, but most observers are awed at the amount they spend.

"They never have to worry about their budget," said a high-level New Mexico State athletic administrator. New Mexico State, with a \$26,000 annual recruiting budget, is one of two schools that spends less than SIU-C.

"My God, they spend a lot at Wichita State," said Don Davis, athletic director at West Texas State.

West Texas State is at the other end of the spectrum. That university is "poor and destitute" according to Davis.

and spends between \$10,000 and 20,000 a year for recruiting.

That makes SIU-C look like a spendthrift institution. But Bradley and Creighton and the like make SIU-C look like misers.

Bruce Swinburne, SIU-C vice president of student affairs and athletics administrator, has operated on the assumption that the SIU-C program was close to the MVC bottom. He says he wants that to change.

"I don't want to be just competitive, I want us to dominate," said Swinburne.

At the same time Swinburne admits that in the present economy it won't be easy to inject massive funds into the SIU-C program. He would like the Salukis to at least reach the median level in the conference but even that will be difficult.

According to Hartzog: "We're trying hard to get the money for Coach Van Winkle."

There are those who say that there is too much emphasis

placed on money when it comes to recruiting.

"It takes a lot of things besides a budget to be a successful recruiter," said Tulsa's Wall.

"It's not how much money you spend, it's how smart you spend it," said Drake athletic director Bob Karnes.

West Texas's Davis goes through the roof at the whole issue of building a successful basketball program by throwing money at it. He said the people who complain about their budgets are ingrates and whiners, and miss the whole point of a basketball program.

Wichita State says they can't compete on their \$100,000. Get out of the business," said a heated Davis. "Richest school wins."

"Why do you play?" he asked. "If you just want to win, playing's not important. That's not sports, it's war."

Swinburne doesn't like that

In the name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful

الحمد لله رب العالمين

Say: "Truth has come and falsehood has been overthrown. Falsehood was bound to be discomfited." Holy Quran 17:81

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See RECRUIT, Page 15

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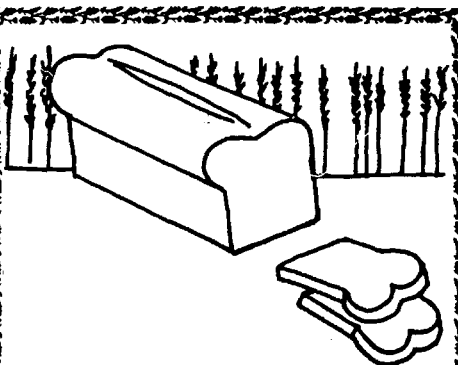
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Staff Photo by Gregory Dredson

Gwon-Ka-Doo Who

Gymnast Margaret Calcott holds on to Gwon-Ka-Doo, the team's stuffed animal mascot, while cheering her teammates. The gymnasts host Oklahoma State at 7:30 Friday.



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GCAC from Page 16

the top three seeds, and have given all a tough battle at that.

5. **Indiana State (4-6, 12-10)** - The only thing that the Sycamores are consistent at is being inconsistent. They'll give Illinois State the game of their life, then turn around and fold against SIU-C. They battled the Salukis down to the wire in Terre Haute (losing 63-60), then came to Carbondale and were humiliated 83-58. One advantage that ISU will have, though, is that they've seen more teams in more games than any other squad in the conference. But it probably won't help. The fifth seed is a mediocre position for a mediocre team.

6. **Eastern Illinois (4-3, 16-5)** - Don't let the Panthers' overall state fool you. They looked to be a legitimate threat in the conference, but, like Wichita State, the past week has told a revealing tale. Indiana State, a squad they had disposed of earlier in the year, knocked off the Panthers twice in the last seven days. So much for taking EIU seriously. The teams that the gang from Charleston has beaten are lower on the rung, i.e., Bradley and Southwest Missouri, so its not likely they'll move up in the rankings. Unless, of course, they pull something out of the hat when they come to Carbondale on Feb. 21. A win there and this whole column goes out the window.

7. **Southwest Missouri (1-3, 8-13)** - Coach Marti Gasser's Bears have been struggling all season. They were embarrassed in Carbondale two weeks ago. They probably should be seeded lower, but a gutsy win against Wichita State may make some heads turn. If

the Bears are legitimately improved, they deserve the seventh spot. If the WSI upset was merely a whim out of a spluttering team, though, then you can seed SWMO 11th.

8. **Bradley (0-3, 13-10)** - The Braves were doing just fine until they found out they had conference games on their schedule. Although they haven't researched very heavily into the pool of GCAC teams (they've played only two), two losses to Indiana State and a setback against Eastern Illinois have proven evidence enough of their ineptitude on the hardwood. A matchup with Southwest Missouri might prove interesting, but as far as advancing very far, or anywhere at all, in the tournament goes...well, there's always next year.

9. **Northern Iowa (1-4, 16-10)** - Although the Panthers are undefeated in the conference, their biggest problem is that they haven't scheduled anybody. When the committee looks down their schedule, it'll look like one giant question mark. NIU may be a respectable team as their overall record indicates, but they've gotten fat on roundball obscurities. They did pull off a win against Western Illinois, but all that means is that they showed up for the game. The Panthers are the conference mystery team, but when the journey rolls around, they'll probably prove their seeding justly deserved.

10. **Western Illinois (0-7, 2-18)** - If you bet on the accuracy of any of these seedings, bet on this one. The Westwinds couldn't blow over a feather. They are the proverbial conference doormat. They might

give the Carbondale High School girls' team a battle, but don't bet on it. Rumour has it that the two teams they beat are considering canning their basketball programs. Fortunately, the madness will not continue indefinitely. Next year, the GCAC adopts a double-round robin, 18 game schedule.

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A pre-trip meeting for all spring break trips will be held March 3 at 7:00p.m., Rm. 108 General Classroom Building. Trip fees include all food, transportation, equipment and professional instruction.

For further information, contact Mark Cosgrove at 529-4161 Touch of Nature.

RECRUIT from Page 14

emphasis either, but he says, "Athletics is one of those windows through which a lot of people view a university."

And when people look at SIUC they don't see a successful gymnastics program or a top notch swimming program or a nationally ranked baseball program. They look at the highly visible sport of basketball, and at SIUC they see a program that is headed for its fourth bad losing season in a row.

"The program has had problems for a number of years,

not just for a year and five months," said the second-year Saluki coach, who inherited a team that had gone 0-16 in the conference the year before.

Under Van Winkle at least the team isn't a laughing stock, and when he says that the program is progressing nicely he has the redshirts and potential recruits to back that up.

But he still isn't enamored of the idea of being required to work miracles with \$37,000 while other schools routinely spend double and triple that.



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Salukis could be sitting pretty when GCAC scramble starts up

It's not easy being the new kid on the block. It helps, though, when all the other kids are newcomers, too.

Such is the case of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. With the NCAA takeover of women's athletics this year, a whole new roster of conferences came into existence. Enter the GCAC.

Ten universities from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Indiana and Illinois merged under the GCAC pennant. The inaugural basketball title chase, however, has been confusing at best. Put as simply as possible, each team may play any number of games within the conference during the regular season. Some squads have scheduled a negligible amount of intra-conference contests; Northern Iowa has played only one to date. On the other end of the spectrum is Indiana State, which has racked up 12 GCAC games thus far.

The tell-all, then, will be the conference tournament scheduled for March 2-11. Each club will be seeded according to season performance, one through ten. The bottom four teams will square off on the 2nd and 3rd, and the two survivors will join the rest of the field on the 5th. The seedings, determined by a committee consisting of Eastern Illinois Coach Barbara Hille, Drake Coach Carole Baumgarten and SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott, will not necessarily reflect the incongruous conference schedules and standings of the teams, but will more accurately represent each team's relative

From the Press Box

By Brian Higgins



strength in the conference.

The first round will pit the eighth-seeded team at the home of the first-seeded, No. 7 at No. 2, etc. The final four will then travel to the home of the top remaining seed and settle matters on the 9th and 11th.

Here then, are the probable, well, possible seedings in the GCAC tournament. But with several games left to be played, it is quite possible the balance could be disturbed.

1. Illinois State (5-6 in GCAC, 15-7 overall) — The Redbirds sewed up the top seed by upsetting Drake 78-73 in Normal two weeks ago. By beating the Bulldogs, SIU-C and Wichita State during the season, and with no more conference games left to play, look for ISU to host the final four if they don't get upset in the first round.

2. Drake (6-1, 15-6) — The Bulldogs blew their chance for the No. 1 seeding with the loss to ISU. Right now, though, they've got their hands full holding onto No. 2. Should they lose a crucial matchup with SIU-C on Friday, they'll probably slip to third in the seeding arrangement. That probably won't happen, though. The game is in Des Moines, and the Salukis top scorer and rebounder, as well as the nation's leading shooter, Connie Price, is questionable after

missing three weeks with a fractured finger. The Salukis had enough trouble with Drake when they had Price, losing in Carbondale on a pair of free throws by Kay Riek in the waning seconds of the game.

3. SIU-C (5-2, 16-6) — With Price healthy, there's little doubt that the Salukis can beat anyone in the conference. Friday's showdown in Des Moines could vault them up a notch in the seeding. The top three are so close in talent that it's hard to separate them, but the fact remains that the Salukis have lost to both the Redbirds and the Bulldogs, so third is where they'll probably end up in March. Scott is hoping history won't repeat itself come tourney time.

4. Wichita State (6-4, 12-9) — A week ago, the Shockers were a shoo-in for the fourth position. In one of the biggest conference upsets of the season, though, they were beaten by Southwest Missouri. Although that will undoubtedly cause some second thoughts among the seeding committee, WSU gets the edge on the basis of a tougher overall schedule. Aside from Southwest, the Shockers have lost to

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Staff Photo by Gregory Dresden
Petra Jackson attempts to pass around a Tennessee-Martin player.

Salukis face wild and crazy Buffaloes

By Dan Davine
Staff Writer

When SIU-C meets West Texas State in Canyon, Texas Thursday night, both coaches will want to control the tempo of the game.

Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle will want his team to play patiently, take the break when it's there, and try to work the ball inside on a not-so-physical Buffalo team. West Texas is the only team in the Missouri Valley Conference that the Salukis may be able to push around.

West Texas coach Ken Edwards will counter with the non-stop running attack that is the

Buffaloes' offensive staple.

"We'll probably have to stay ahead of them or they'll probably take the air out of the ball," said Edwards. "They did that last year."

Van Winkle doesn't want to fall behind and see a repeat of the Indiana State road game, when the Salukis were swamped by another run and gun Valley team.

"I think if we run up and down all night they might take off on us," said Van Winkle, who has a suspicion that running teams like West Texas State have a greater home court advantage than a more disciplined team. The records seem to bear that out.

The Buffaloes are just 6-14, and 3-8 in the Valley, but they have played sound basketball at home. They lost by three to New Mexico State at home in their most recent outing, and they lost by one to Wichita State at home early in the year.

With its 3-8 conference record, West Texas team is in eighth place in the league, only a half a game ahead of Indiana State and SIU-C. Those three teams, along with seventh place Creighton, are battling for the three final MVC playoff spots.

The Buffaloes have earned their 6-14 record, primarily because of abysmal rebounding and shoddy defense. They are the worst team in the Valley in

both categories.

Rebounding is the big killer. West Texas gets out rebounded by about nine per game and in one recent four-game stretch the team gave up 85 more rebounds than they gained.

The problem is their front line, one of the shortest anywhere. Center Goliath Yeggins, 6-5, is a great rebounder ("Somebody has to get them," said Edwards) but how many teams can survive with a center shorter than some Valley big guards?

Yeggins averages 9.3 points per game and 8.4 rebounds. Forward Bob Steppes scores 17 per game and pulls down 7.3 and freshman Ismail Jenkins nets

9.3 points a game.

West Texas State matches up better at the guard line.

James Jackson, 15.2, and Kendall Walling, 13.2, gives the Buffaloes outside shooting. West Texas leads the MVC with 62 of 183 three point shots.

Edwards is one of the few MVC coaches, maybe the only one, who still favors the three-point rule.

Van Winkle said he will probably start the same lineup he did in the Creighton win last Saturday. That will give Harry Hunter another start, and put Pie Walker and Darnall Jones on the front line and Benny Smith and Dennis Goins at guard.

Salukis outspent by basketball rivals

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Commitment.

Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle thinks it's the key to any successful basketball program. Commitment that he says is best measured in dollars and cents.

By those standards, SIU-C lags behind most of the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference. It's no wonder the Salukis have struggled this year just to stay out of the cellar.

According to Van Winkle, the SIU-C basketball program is also at the bottom of the conference when it comes to recruiting budget. That opinion was confirmed by an informal check around the Valley. Van Winkle doesn't think the Saluki program will ever be able to consistently challenge for a league title until that is straightened out.

"In commitment, we are not in the MVC in competitiveness right now," he said. "If they want to do better the commitment has to change."

The recruiting budget range in the Valley is roughly between \$15,000 and \$100,000 per team. About one-third of the teams, including SIU-C, are grouped close to \$30,000. The SIU-C recruiting budget is \$37,000. The median schools hover about the \$60,000 mark, and the remaining elite work with \$90,000 and up.

Exact figures are hard to pin down, because some schools won't release any figures at all, some provide only vague estimates, and only a handful try to be specific. Even then, it's hard to be exact, because different schools include different things in their recruiting budgets.

Some include postage, or office supplies, or telephone

calls and some don't. And air travel is figured in all sorts of complicated ways.

"People do master's thesis" on what you're trying to do," said a Tulsa official when asked about recruiting in the Valley.

There was a survey done recently, but none of the conference athletic directors, including SIU-C's Lew Hartzog, say they are at liberty to discuss other teams. Some won't even discuss their own.

It's a nebulous area, but with one sure thing. Not only is SIU-C close to the bottom, the school isn't even close to teams like Bradley, Wichita State, Creighton and Tulsa. All those clubs have almost double the money SIU-C has to recruit and those schools are annual first division teams.

"The commitment here is not what it should be in a Division I School," said Van Winkle.

Van Winkle realizes that his points could be taken as complaints made by a losing coach. The Salukis are 7-14 this season.

"It sound like you're crying about things," he said. "I would be saying the same thing if we were 15-10," he said.

In Van Winkle's mind, recruiting dollars equal recruiting success. He said that most of the coaches in the Valley were equally adept at recruiting. Extra money tilts the balance, he says.

"The key to basketball at the Division I level is recruiting," said Van Winkle. "Players play the game and quality talent is the key."

According to Van Winkle, if a school has twice the recruiting money as does SIU-C, that school will be able to attend more games, visit more players, and make more frequent visits. That gives the player the impression that a

school is more serious about him. If a player sees a Wichita State assistant every week, and SIU-C representatives once a month, he will probably choose Wichita State. If a Tulsa can afford to camp an assistant coach outside a top prospect's home for six months, and SIU-C doesn't, the player won't play much attention to the Saluki assistant who sees him less frequently.

"It's just a business fact of being able to move about the country and do the job," said Van Winkle. "The major part of it is having coaches on the road recruiting."

Most of any school's recruiting budget is taken up by air travel.

Bradley is one of the better examples of the benefits of pumping dollars into a faltering program.

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